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SNAKE FROM HIS STOMACH.

A Wisconsin Ratiroad Man Gets Rid of an

Undesirable Tenant. MILWAURER, WIS., Oct. 1.—Ever since he is the army at the close of the war Charlie. White, the veteran St. Paul railway con-lictor has suffered from a stomach trou-tie. Each year it became more aggravated aring the last two years he has sub-mirely on liquid food, any attempt solids into his stomach being folowed by violent younting. Some months go ldr. White consulted some Chicago sur-cons and they advised him to submit to a evere and very delicate surgical operation as being the only possible chance for him. morning a short time before he was to his train from Watertown to Milwaukee, Mr. White was seized with a severe attack of coughing and vomiting, accom-balled by violent cramps in his stomach. buily, after an unusually severe paroxysin of vomiting, he ejected a snake about lifteen inches long. It was instantly killed. As soon as the stomach was relieved of its tenant Mr. White felt better and was able to come to Milwaukee, bringing with him the repelle, which he submitted to Dr. Mackie, Topolic, which he submitted to Dr. Mackin, the Milwanies physician, Conductor White said he felt much better and had already pariates in a hearty meal of solid food for the first time in several years. He thinks that he swallowed the snake when it was yeary small while drinking water at one of the Southern creeks during the war. the Southern creeks during the war.

### DALLAS.

Gov. Hogg to Be Present and Open the State Fair.

LIBERATI'S BIG BAND COMING.

tre Meets to Consider the Vacancy in the Floto-

ecial to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 5.—A few days ago in invitation was extended to Governor

rial District.

Hogy to be present and open the State fair. The following telegram was this morning

o Hon, W. C. Connor, President Texas State Pair and Dallas Exposition. You may announce that I accept your you may announce that I accept your carteous invitation to open the fair. [Signed] J. S. Houd. A special committee composed of lifteen tizens and the vice-presidents of the fair sociation will be present touct as a recep-

tion committee.

A letter has just been received from
Professor Liberati which states that his band will be present on the opening day-lie also designates the following noted people as his quartette: Helena Marcella, soprano: Marie Palmer, contralto; Eusenio

Pesci, tenor; Harry Bragaro, baritone. Among the noted musicians in the band are found M. Devou, oboe

cioist from the Grand opera house, Paris; M. Levon, fegeto soloist from the Grand schestra of Lamonroux, Paris, and Euninio Giavone, euphonium soloist from Na-

General Bernardo Reyes, governor of the tate of Nueva Leon, Mexico, will be presult with his family, staff and officers of tate. A special carload of people from leorgia will also be in attendance. The will unquestionably be a great success, the interest manifested by people out-of the state is astonishing. dobert Ison, wanted in Arkansas for vio-

ing the United States revenue laws, has en arrested at Henrietta by Federal au-The county Democratic central committee

d a meeting here to-day, which was led to order by Chairman Force, Mr. man Force stated the object of the meeting, which included action relative to filling the maney in the flotorial district; to organ se the county Democracy, and third to urre the committee. It had been stated, e said, that a member of the committee e said, that a member of the committee cas carrying water on both shoulders, and his was a matter comprehended in the call, tol. Seth Shepard, as a representative of he bar association, addressed the meeting s to the methods best to adopt in nominating a floorial representative for this district. Col. Shepard stated that it might be netter before calling a convention, to contitute with the organized Democracy of Rockwall and Tarrant counties. As a better suit with the organized Democracy of Rock-wall and Tarrant counties. As a better suggestion, he thought the committee might cet a candidate without a convention, as a number of able men, in view of the importance of the matter to Dallas, are willing to serve one short term at Austin. The bar association of course would not name or suggest a candidate, but would unanimously support the candidate mancel. They suggested that an effort be made to secure the good will and co-operation of Rockwall county. They thought Rockwall county if communicated with, would readily accede to Dallas the floater for the called session. The bar was actuated simply by the advancement of the interests of Dallas and promised hearty co-operation. He stated that the board of trade had been requested to appoint a committee with the view of getting all interests centered on one candidate.

A motion was adopted whereby a committee of five was appointed to confer with the Democratic executive committee of Rockwall county and the committee appointed by the Dallas board of trade in reference to the matter.

Governor Gibbs stated that the party

sace required the chairmen of the differ-at county organizations to consult with whother and decide upon a time and place Judge Force stated that there was a lit-the history behind the matter which in-yelved a question of the authority of Chair-than Cantey of the detected in an Cantey of the flotorial district, who ves in Fort Worth, to call the convention. Col. Shepard, before leaving, stated that red to suggest that the bar associa matifinot undertake to dictate to the munitee. They simply thought it would best to confer with Rockwall county with the view of getting her to accode to Dallas the floater this time. If the commit-

the thought best to hold a convention the lar association had nothing more to say. Mr. Gray offered another substitute that an executive session be held, but that visiting Democrats be requested to hold their near I not participate in the speeches and pro lapt, Joe Record asked what would be

lone in case Mr. Canty of Fort Worth, chairman of the district, refused to call the Mr. Gilbert denied that the vote on Mr. Kemp's motion would be a test of party fealty, as had been claimed by Mr. Kemp.

This was not the time to call a convention and the question of holding a convention was out of place.

Judge Force thought all trouble could be

avoided by indersing a candidate, provided a convention is called. In case of a conven-tion this action would amount to instrucwithout authority to make nominations,

Its whole duty was to determine the ques-tion of whether or not a convention be Mr. Cullom offered the following resolu-

Resolved, that it is the sense of this com mittee that a convention be called at the proper time for the purpose of nominating a candidate for floater, and that the Democrats of Rockwall county be invited to co-operate with us in the nomination of a Dal-las county Democrat for this position. Resolved, that the matter of calling this nominating convention be left to the chair-man of this committee. Adopted. Some member then stated that W. R. Cole, a member of the committee, was an advocate of the sub-treasury scheme, which was undemocratic, and that he ought to be asked to resign. This matter brought

out much discussion.

Mr. Cullum offered the following:

Whereas, the Democratic state convention in 1550 passed a resolution declaring its opposition to the sub-treasury doctrine; and

Whereas, this committee doems the subtreasury doctrine undemocratic; therefore,

Resolved, that any member of this committee who is an advocate of the sub-treasury doctrine be requested to resign.
The resolutions were adopted. Mr. Cole then resolutions were anopied. Mr. Cole
then tendered his resignation, which was
accepted. Dr. J. H. Ryan of Calhoun was
elected to fill the vacancy.
Mr. Cullom offered the following, which

Mr. Cultom onered the following, which was accepted:
Whereas, we recognize the importance of strict party organization at all times, and more especially during the approaching national, state and county campaign, there-

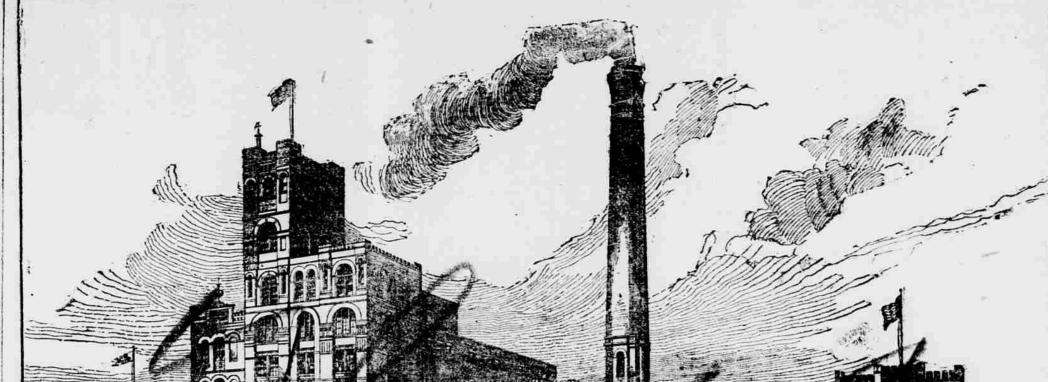
Resolved, that it is the sense of this committee that the Democracy of Dallas county proceed to organize itself at once by the formation of Democratic clubs in every neighborhood and voting box.

Resolved, that we are in favor of party nominal long for all district and country.

Resolved, that we are in favor of party nominations for all district and county offices in the approaching campaign.

Judge Force moved to amend to insert precinct onces. This was accepted, and as amended the resolution was adopted. The committee then adjourned.

Just before dark a laborer, thought to be Pat Meshane, was badly injured by a Swiss avenue electric car at the corner of Elm and Preston streets. The man fell on the track as he was crossing it. The car was too near to be supped without injuring him. The car struck the man the head, cutting a bad gast and rendering him sensed less. He was removed to the heapital, and up to a late hour had not regained con-



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**EXHIBITS BY COUNTIES ATTRACT** MUCH ATTENTION.

A Continuation of the Awards Made-In the Speed Ring-The Attendance Good-Weather Fine,

Special to the Gazette McGregor, McLennan County, Tex. Oct. 5.—The fifth day of the State Grange fair was ushered in with a decidedly win tair was usered in with a decided with try feeling. But soon the sun shone forth and in a short time the people began coming in from all quarters until a large crowd had collected. The exhibits by counties attracted a great deal of attention to-day. In the speed ring to-day the following awards were made:

In class four, best saddle horse of four years and over, M. W. Thompson took first prize, and Burnham & Mason second, On saddle horses of two years, G. W. Barger took first prize.
On best mare of four years and over, "Paisy," owned by Charles Dunning took the blue rishon.

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In the exhibit of Shetland ponies M. C. In the exhibit of Shetland ponies M. C. Canfield took first and second premiums.

In the "sweepstakes" for the best draft gelding, any age, first prize was borne off by C. Wilhite, and second by J. W. Romine. For best driving horse, first prize was awarded to George Griffice, and second to C. Wilhite, while George Griffice took first ribbon for best horse of all work, and A. S. Fanst took second.

The best saddle gelding was also said by the judges to belong to George Griffice, and the second best to Burnham & Mason.

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Mr. Robert Caviness and son. E. S. Caviness, two of the most progressive farmers of Lamar county, came in to-day.

Mr. C. J. Bartlett, secretary of the Falls County fair association, was in attendance to-day.

Hon. J. M. McKinney, senator from the Fourteenth district, is making a pleasant visit to the fair.

There was a good attendance at the races, and the usual interest was manifested. The first on the programme was trotting, best two in three. Elatrical Katie, Bob Lee, Hooker, Jessie Fortuna and Grover C. Wen by Katie in 3:22.

The second was a running one-half mile

dash, for saddle-horses only. Entries-H. C. Blue Dog, Essie P. and Alice. Won by Alice. Time, 533%. Third race, a mile heat, best two in three. Entries—Joe Record and Ten Shine.
Won by Ten Shine in 1:53.
Ben H., a Waso horse, and one of the fastest in the state, trotted against time and made it in 2:42.

A running race, 300 yards, Joe Burns and Ada ontries, won by Joe Burns in :16. Seed ree, barley, alfalfa, cane, millet, Johnson grass and other seeds at Lingo-Barton Grain Co., successors to Milan & Patterson, Fort Worth.

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None But Sub-Treasuryites Can Hope For Office at the Hands of the Farmers' Alliance.-The Edict Gone Forth.

Special to the Gazette. BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 5. It has leaked out here that each and every

sub-Alliance in this county has implicit in-structions not to elect any one to office in the Alliance unless he is in favor of the subtreasury scheme, nor to send any delegates to any meeting whatever unless be is in full sympathy with the pet scheme. It is presumed that this measure was promulgated at the last gathering of the star chamber secret political third party Alliance at Dallas, and that all other sub-Alliances in

Dallas, and that all other sub-Alliances in the state have the same instructions.

Your correspondent has been approached by the sub-treasury element desiring to know by what authority we sent you the reports of the late proceedings of the county Alliance. They seem very much worked up over the matter. We simply replied that we did not belong to their gag-law crowd, were a free-born American citizen to the same of the county Alliance. crowd, were a free-born American citizen and that their little rule of "hush, keep quiet until our leaders sav speak" did no! apply to outsiders and that we only reported facts that could not be successfully contra-

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United States Court at El Paso. Special to the Gazette.

El. Paso, El. Paso County, Tex., Oct.
5.—The October term of the United States
court convened here this morning. Judge
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Marshal Frickia, and Clerk Duval are all

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